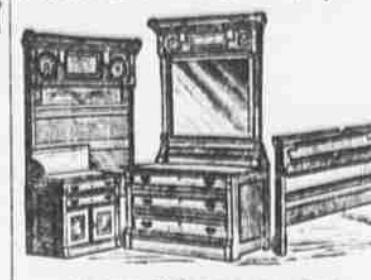




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JUSTICE MILLER'S SUCCESSOR.

In the President Great Enough to Appoint Judge Graham

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—It is probably not unlikely that speculation should already have arisen touching the filling of the vacancy on the Supreme Bench occasioned by the death of Justice Miller. In the larger sense, the vacancy, of course, cannot be filled. Justice Miller was an intellectual giant of such proportions that his equal is not likely to be found among the aspiring Republican lawyers in line for the place. Probably the appointment will not be made before Congress meets, when action on the nomination will follow at once. The great interest of interest is already manifested here on the subject, and the names of several men of prominence are mentioned in connection with the succession.

The name of Attorney Gen. Miller has been mentioned, due to the fact that that gentleman has always been considered as one of place in politics. He was selected for a seat on the bench, and because he had nearly served in his level, rendered, for, as a matter of fact, he had never rendered any, but solely because he had long and faithfully practiced law and his practices at the Bar. The appointment was warmly resisted by the Republican managers in Indiana, and is still the subject of particular interest.

The transfer of Mr. Miller to the Bench therefore would make a vacancy much desired by the party here in the President's own cause and end him to strength his Cabinet in one place where it is conspicuously weak. Miller is above all men in law, and in his present ranking as a leading man in his profession, would yet probably find himself more at home on the Bench than in his place in the Cabinet. It is too early to tell if the place would be particularly acceptable to him.

The name of Judge Graham is again mentioned for promotion, but in a minor key. It is hardly in the nature of things that he could get the place. He is not considered by the public as a major factor in politics, and is not a man of sufficient influence to rival for the Presidential nomination at Chicago. Judge Graham has never been in Washington since his arrival. Harrison entered the White House. His influence is necessary for a seat on the Supreme Bench is generally conceded, but the personal considerations of the great corporations all desire Judge Graham, seem to cut his appointment beyond the pale of probability.

The name of Senator Wilson, who is an able lawyer, and, coming from the State and department of renunciation to the Supreme Bench, is considered a likely candidate for appointment. The Northwest, it is said, will claim the place, and Senator Wilson is received with open arms in that section.

He has long been in politics, and years ago, when a member of the House, was in full bloom, with many a leading question. He is only sixty-two years of age and is of unusual vigor. The Legislature being adjourned, he will not expire until 1892, but those who know the Senator assert that he would gladly accept a transfer to the Bench.

An attorney in New York points out that, by transferring Senator Wilson to the Supreme Bench, the President might confer the same time a great favor on Col. Clarkson, who now, owing to his last at home, could play at once for the vacancy in the Senate. The Legislature being adjourned, he will die in 1892, but those who know the Senator assert that he would gladly accept a transfer to the Bench.

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Gov. Beebe would not have an opportunity to make an appointment. The suggestion of Senator Wilson for a seat on the Supreme Bench comes from Mr. Clarkson's friend, and the President at the proper time will have it to consider.

All of the sessions of the Supreme, Superior and Common Pleas Courts were adjourned yesterday morning out of respect to the death of Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court. Words of high praise for him as Justice, lawyer and man were spoken in every court.

PRACTICAL MIND-READING.

A Clever but Unsuccessful Scheme to Rob a Hotel Safe.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A safe-opening test, which discounts the wonderfulfeat of Paul Alexander Johnston, the mind reader, took place in the Hotel Belvedere this morning. The operator was Henry E. Adams, a young man from Minneapolis, who came to Chicago some weeks ago and took up his residence in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne, on Michigan street. There he became acquainted with a young man about his own age who was a guest to the hotel proprietor.

This fact of the relationship was not known by Adams. Within the past few days Adams proposed to his friend a scheme to rob the safe in his hotel. Adams was to go to the hotel and lay a trap for the safe. Meantime the proprietor had been told of the plan by his cousin, who pretended to be the part of an accomplice in the robbery.

It was a little after midnight when two well-armed detectives were let into the hotel. They were followed by the police, who, just as the clock rang out the hour of 4, the safe robber came on tiptoe to the hotel. The safe was broken and examined. The wonder was that the young Adams coolly prepared to open the massive iron receptacle, although it was clear that he had no knowledge of the combination nor was he a mind-reader.

He had simply resorted to an ingenious plan and depended on memory for an open safe. Adams had the key to the safe in his pocket. The index finger on the right hand held until the blade was exposed, then by placing his fingers on the left hand he could distinguish the movements of the numbers as they fell.

For a moment he worked, while the person who directed the search was at the door. At last there was a sharp click, and as the first streak of dawn came through the window, the safe was open. The safe robber was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Snyder and Milligan J. Patterson took place. The rector of the church officiated. The reception followed at the home of Edward and Maria George Archer, William Corry, George L. Hough. A large reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents.

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